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## Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1871.

\$2,000 REWARD.

The Carolina Messenger, By His Excellency, the Governor of North Carolina.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. IMPROVED AND ENLARGED! Raleigh, Feb. 16th, 1871. WHEREAS, the General Assembly on the 13th day of February, 1871, parsed an act INTENDED FOR THE PEOPLE NOW ON EARTH, authorizing and empowering the Governor to offer rewards for the arrest and delivery of cerincluding Farmers, Mechanics, Merchants, Protain ontlaws in Robeson county, dead or slive,

to the proper authorities. Now, therefore, I, TOD R. CALDWELL, Gov ernor of the State of North Carolina, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the aforementioned act do hereby issue my Proclamation referred. offering the following rewards, to-wit:

"For the arrest and delivery dead or alive, of Calendar, and the time of holding Superior authorities of the State, 'Two TH. USAND

"For the arrest and delivery, dead or alive, of the body of BOSS STRONG, to the proper authorities of the State," ONE THOUSAND DONE at our City of Baleigh this the 16th day of February, 1671, a d the year of American Independence, the ninety-

TOD R. CALDWELL, Governor. By the Governor: J. B. NEATHERY, Private Secretary.

Legislature of North Carolina.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, March 1, 1871. Mr. Edwards-A bill to repeal chapter 77 Revised Code, laws of 1869-70. Re-

On motion of Mr. Merrimon the rules were suspended and the bill to consolidate the North Catolina and the Western North Carolina Railroad Companies was taken up and passed its second reading, and made the special order fer 10:30 o'clock on Saturday next.

Mr. Dargan asked a suspension of the rules to take up the bill authorizing the Commissioners of Anson county to levy a special tax, to pay for the erection of a court house. Passed third reading. On motion of Mr. Linney the rules were

y of Columbus, and it appearing to the estisfac- widows' year's support passed its second Mr. Gilmer offered an amendment, which was adopted.

suspended and the bill in relation to

On motion of Mr. Linney the bill was made the special order for Saturday morning next. Mr. Graham, of Orange-A bill punishing counterfeiting of private marks and

Floyd, his wife, who has filed her application seals of mechanics. Referred. Message from the House informing the Shnate of the passage of a bill declaring between Nash and Edgecombe. Mr. Battle moved to make it the special

> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, March 1, 1871.

order for to-night. Adopted.

House called to order at the usual hour. Bill to incorporate the Georgia and North Carolina Railroad Company was Mr. Dickey occupied the floor for some

bill. The bill then passed its second and Bill to provide for another mede of taking depositions to be used in the Courts of this State was taken up and passed its ings.

several readings. Bill to regulate the appointment of mardians at litem was taken up. On motion, the bill was recommitted to he Judiciary Committee and ordered to

By Mr. Waring : A resolution asking the Treasurer if he has been enjoined against the payment of the dividends of the N. C. R. R.; if so, by whom, and what authority. Under the suspension of the rules the resolution was adopted.

Bill to prevent the sale of liquor within three miles of Montpelier Church, Robeson county, and within two miles of Hallsville, Duplin county, was taken up and passed its several readings. Bill to repeal chapter 76, private laws

1869-'70, wks tahen up and passed its several readings. Bill to incorporate the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington was taken up and

passed its several readings. Bill to establish and enforce the agricultural lien was taken up and ordered to Bill to require Sheriffs and Coroners to

give notice to parties in whose favor they have process for collection of money was taken up and passed its second reading. Bill to amend chapter 67, section 53,

Revised Code, was taken up and, on motion of Mr. Withers, was laid on the table. By Mr. Brown: A bill concerning the several Superior Courts in the State; re-

Bill concerning elections held in this State. (Bill provides that all voters must vote in the precinct in which they reside and gives the right of challenge on day of Bill to incorporate Little River Acade

my, Cumberland county, was taken up Bill to protect the interest of the State in sales under execution was taken up and passed its several readings.

Bill in relation to the service of process has been naturalized, be deemed to be a British subject, unless he has ceased to be a subject of that State in pursuance of the Resolution in reference to explanation.

of votes while a ballot is being taken was

SENATE. EVENING SESSION. WEDNESDAY, March 1st, 1871. The bill authorizing the consolidation of the Atlantic and North Carolina Rail-

boro', being the special order for this hour, was considered and passed second On motion of Mr. Randolph, the bill (Batifications exchanged at London, August 10, was made special order for Monday night at 7 o'clock.

lina Railroad between Raleigh and Golds-

SENATE.

THURSDAY, March 2d, 1871. Mr. McClammy presented a memorial from the Cape Fear Navigation Company;

Mr. McClammy, a bill to incorporate the Cape Fear Guano Company; referred. Mr. Troy, a bill to prevent the sale of spirituous liquors within two miles of Blockersville Academy, Cumberland coun-

ty. Referred.
Mr. Barnett, a bill entitled an act to liquidate the public debt of the State. The bill authorizes the Tressurer, under the direction of Gov. Tod. R. Caldwell, Ex-Governor Bragg, and Judge E. G. Reade, to advertise for sale the State's interest in | cross-examination to which these delectable | mington Life." mortgodding acht elected acht il 2011 if nour

all Railroads for bonds issued by the State personages are subjected and many un-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, March 2d, 1871.

and 1869, taken up and passed its several

was recommitted to the Judiciary Commit of certain Northern bondholders, to re-

A communication was received from the ina Railroad He replied at length, stating that he had been, and showing the emconsequence thereof.

Mr. Ashe, (by request) introduced a bill for the relief of the Pressurer. The communication of the Treasurer

Committee. Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, called the pre- himself by restoring to his proper place vious question on the adoption of the that eminent jurist, Judge Battle. original bill.

The yeas and navs were called and the bill failed to past by the following vote: yeas 41, nays 56.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3. Senate called to order by President Wer-

On motion of Mr. Cowles, the bill for the suppression of secret political societies, the Wilmington Railroad the dividing line | was made special order for Monday at 71

> Mr. Edwards, from Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to abolish the special Court of the city of Wilmington: calendar, Mr. Morehead, from Committee on Internal Improvements reported favorably upon bill concerning better protection of

Senate of the passage of a bill making appropriations for witnesses on behalf of Gov. Holden. time in explanation and advocacy of the Mr. Worth moved a suspension of the rules to put the bill on its passage. Prevailed, and the bill passed its several read.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. Norment from and after next Menday, until next Thursday.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, March 3, 1871. protection of destitute infants: referred. By Mr. Sparrow: A bill to pay for cer-

Bill to incorporate the North Western North Carolina Railroad with the North business its cosideration was resumed.

to pass its third reading on yesterday. The motion was put and failed by a vote of yeas 37, nays 58. The Chair announced Messis. Hargrove,

up and passed its several readings. Bill providing for the support of the Insane Asylum for the next fiscal year was been allowed to testify in a Court of justaken up and passed its several readings. tice. (appropriates \$40,000.)

Bill to amend section 47, chapter 93,

By Mr. McAllister: A resolution to pay witnesses attending the impeachment trial. On motion of Mr. McAllister, the rules were suspended and the resolution was taken up and passed its second reading. Resolution borrows \$2,500 from the Ed-

in the resolution. ] The resolution passed its third reading, under a suspension of the rules, by a vote of yeas 45, nays 23. By Mr. Jerdan: A bill to incorporate

the Petersburg and Greensboro' Railroad Company; referred.

OUR RALEIGH, LETTER.

Prostitutes and Thieves Witnesses for the Respondent - The Tressury Closed\_Injunction Served\_De. feat of Consolidation of N. C. & N.W. N. C. R R\_Hon, W. II. Battle for Supreme Court Judge.

Dear Journal: A larger number of wit nesses were examined on yesterday and advisedly. The bill will contain only three whose cry was Give I give! On one occa- present, Thursday and Saturday night to-day than during any other two days since the trial commenced. Eleven were examined on yesterday, and seventeen for examined for the defense, and still there are about forty more, whose testimony will than that of those recently testifying. There are some decidedly hard cases among the Respondent's witnesses, the very soum and outcasts of society, black and white, male Surely his hope must be slight indeed, if ters. Several rich, rare and racy scenes

prior to May 1st, 1865, except bonds is pleasant truths are forced from them. Judge Merrimon conducts the cross-examination on the part of the prosecution in a most clear, close and incisive manner, making each witness feet nervous before leaving the s and. Mr. McCorkle con-Mr. Ashe: A bill to incorporate the Wil- ed men have on horns?" Thus far nothmington Railway Co operative Association; ing whatever has been developed which

> Quite a little excitement in financial circles was created on vesterday by the

From recent advices from Washington, it is feared that the extreme Radicals will not permit the removal of the disabilities of Gov. Vance, and probably of one or two of our Congressmen.

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

Impeachment...The White Brotherhood Bubble Bursted... A Financial Scene... Not One Political Outrage Yet Proven by the Respondent .. Amendment to Convention Bill\_Election next Au gust\_The Knell of

Se, Se, Se RALEIGH, N. C., March 3d, 1871. Lear Journal; -This has been the most interesting day since the defence opened. Several members of the "White Brotherthem Dr. John A. Moore, of Alamance.organization in the year 1868, but that it tection, and resembled a "vigilance committee," in punishing persons guilty of crimes who escaped the clutches of the law. That they entertain no intention or purpose to resist the laws, or to subvert the government, and only existed a few tain services on the impeachment trial; re- months, and numbered but a small portion of the citizens in its ranks. So that we can only give its substance, which we this evidence can in no way aid the debut is only a waste of time in protracting

ness himself, was proven, on the cross-ex-Bill to amend the act incorporating the the Confederate army, and afterwards a

had received a slight flagillation from the recommend him I will take his money and and be presented to the President shortly 'Ku-Klux," and who stated that it was give you one half of it." I declined, hence afterwards, when he will remain perma at the instigation of his wife, who had his opposition. resorted to this unique and summary method of correcting her liege.

Not a single, solitary outrage has yet been proven to have been committed because of politics, but were merely the I trust when I hear from you I will be enhigh handed acts of lynch law by small abled to reply that there is no further ocbands of disguised men.

The Legislature will at length take some action in regard to the calling of a Conscruples as to the constitutionality of the whelmed with applications. The most the Senate. late method proposed, cannot possibly object to this, and it is thought a few of Jesse R. Grant; he pursued me like a them may vote for the bill, and thus ob- shadow. He baunted the office at all tain the requisite two thirds. The elec- hours, and if he could not find me or my

borers' lien. nuisance was reported from the Judiciary record a ress the river was not all right, Yesterday afternoon the British commis-Committee to day, with the recommenda- and that he would be ir wideling He said : sioners called on Mrs. Grant, during her tion that it do pase, which guarantees its 'Pease has better blood in his veins than afternoon reception, and this afternoon final passage Would it not be well to any Stoms that ever fived." I replied, I upon Mrs. Fish. provide for this unfortunate individual a know nothing of his genealogy, but I feel suitable place at the Insane Asylum? But some tittle satisfaction in believing the peace to his ashes; we should not "kick a Stomses are house I regret that I cannot dead dog."

city, being the first time he has rasted from word.) his arduous duties for a day.

representing the different prominent Com. Pease's retention panies, are visiting the city at this time. Answer-I can not say as to that, but tee, otherwise there will be a break in the one of the most successful of whom, is be was even more persistent about Pease's party rank . The Democrats will throw have occurred during the sharp and close of that deserving Company, "The Wilof the slowder and he was added the

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Mr. B. - Why, Captain Stoms, I was not

awere, until I saw the reported conversa-

Stoms families were not on the best terms.

At the outset of the Administration there

Captain Stoms-There was, as you say,

good feeling at one time. Father was a

Delegate to the Presidential Convention at

Captain Stoms-I did think at one time

letter was a short one. It read substan-

GENERAL U. S. GRANT, President-Sir:

I understand that, through the influence

of Mr. Jesse R. Grant, Messrs. Pullan and

Weitzel have been appointed as Collector

and Assessor of the First and Second Ohio

My friends are curious to know why Mr.

H. G. STOMS.

Grant, my supposed warmest advocate,

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16, 1871.

tially as follows:

now in his possession?

admitted.

letter to the President, and who lead made him the offer of \$500. Mr. Grant not only insisted upon these appointments, but sent several gentlemen to intercede for them, among whom I will mention the Hon. Mr. Kramer, brother-in-law of the President, but, who by the by, only recommended the \$500 man. During the conversation the now Minister to Denmark took occasion to say that I was indebted to no one but Mr. Jesse R. Grant for my retention, and intimated, in rather broad terms, unless I complied with Mr. G.'s wishes, his support would be with-

drawn. Mr. B .- This is a very serious charge, Captain H. G. Stoms, an influential Capt. Stoms. Have you any proof beside

Captain Stoms-Yes, sir. My father will say that at the last interview he had the Cincinnati district, who was retained with Father Grant, he told him of the offer in office by President Grant, until yester- that he (Father Grant) had made to me. ruin us both. Father Grant then said as a sort of justification, that the two guag-

Times, why did you not call upon him for To-morrow, if we mistake not, Colonel proof of his statements? Weitzel assumes possession of your of-Captain Stoms-I will answer that ques-

ion by simply reading you a letter, writ-Captain Stoms-Yes, sir; and I am glad ten by myself, and addressed to Mr. Jesse that I am to be succeeded by so worthy R. Grant, Postmaster at Covington, Ky., and competent a gentleman. Although he and dated February 20, 1871. has not been familiar with this branch of As near as we can recoilect the letter the revenue, his knowledge of the law will

was about as follows: MR. JESSE R. IRANT, Postmaster, Covington, Ky.—Sir: I notice in the Cincin-nati Daily Times of last Saturday, the 18th inst., that you had been interviewed in regard to myself, and stated that I had written villifying letters to the Department at were certainly cordial relations between Washington about you, and that you had those letters in your pessession. Now, sir, you will confer a great favor upon me by publishing in any of the Cincinnati daily newspapers all letters from my pen Chicago that nominated General Grant for villifying you. I did write one letter to the President concerning you, which I presume you now have. . If you have not, I will furnish you a copy of the one in my possession, and trust you will give it publicity, as I can substantiate all the state-

ments made therein. Mr. B.-Old Jesse claims, in that Times' Very truly yours, (Signed) report, that it was through his influence HORAGE G. STOMS. that you were retained in office by his son, The letter alluded to we have already and that you repaid him (Old Jesse) for it by writing abusive letters to Washington given above.] against him-copies of which letters are

that Old Jesse was my influential backer at court, but I have since learned to my What Congress has Failed to Do-South. satisfaction that it was not him who preern Loyalist Claims... The Japanese vented my removal at all, and that my Minister-Ku-Klux Legislation head would have rolled on the official in Congress-Joint High block and into the official basket, but for Commission, &c. the influence of General Jacob D. Cox,

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

FROM WASHINGTON.

the Secretary of the Interior, who at that time enjoyed high favor with Grant, and WASHINGTON, March 1. who had known me in my early administra-The last days of the Forty-first Congress are not destined to be remarkable for important results. Little else will be accomplished in legislation poside passing the appropriation bills. The House to day showed no disposition to consider any of the important bills from the Senate now on the Speaker's table, and also refused on a yea and nay vote to allow the apportionment bill to be discussed. So that important measure goes ever to the new

Congress. It is no longer doubted that all the steamship, land grant and telegraph subsidy bills are killed except the Southern Pacific, which is in the hands of a conference of the two houses. The Senate today, however, adopted an important amendment to the army appropriation bill, which provides for the examination. settlement and payment of all claims of Southern loyalists for quartermaster and commissary stores furnished the Union army, in the same manner as such claims are now examined and paid in West Virginia and Tennessee. The amount of this have done, and no doubt, correctly, as the class of claims is estimated at about one million of doi!ars. The amendment was resisted very vigorously on the ground that it established a precedent for similar legislation, by which untold millions

JAPANESE MINISTER.

would be taken out of the treasury.

The first Japanese minister ever seut to Consolidated Districts. Mr. Jesse R. the United States, Jugoi Aronori Mori, Grant has favored my removal for over a and the members of the legation, arrived year for the following reasons, viz: He here this morning from New York. The requested of me the reappointment of a party, with servants and all, number nineremoved Gauger-displaced for miscon- teen, and are quartered for the present in duct in office-accompanied with a propo- a private house, where for some weeks sition which I sincerely trust I may never Governor Ito, of Japan, and his party yourself. He (Mr. Grant), in conversa- accompanied by Prince Metz Fasimi, who tion with me, made use of these words, will remain here a short time to become Quite a ludricious scene occurred during the cross-examination of a witness who as Gauger. He is a raseal; but if you will to Secretary Fish to-morrow or next day, nently in Washington.

THE KU KLUX BUSINESS.

The Southern outrage committee of the did not secure for me either the Assessor-Senate was continued to-day over to the ship or Collectorship of the new District. next Congress, where the evidence which has been taken is to be made the basis of casion to interrogate me upon the subject, future legislation. In the course of the debate General Blair, who is a member of Captain Stoms-In order to unders and the committee, took occasion to deny the Executive and Judiciary in attempting to necessary to go back a letter and narrate newspapers regarding the alleged evidence defeat the measure, and thwart the wishes the events that brought upon me the bat a Ku Kiux organization of 40,000 men of the people, the Democrate have been enmity of old Jesse, and, in their results, existed in the South, etc. General Butler consulting calmly and deliberately as to led to my ejection from my office. You make another off rt, in the what course they should pursue. In a day see my duty required me, s on after the House to morrow to suspend the rules and or two a new hill will be introduced, in commencement of the Grant Administra- pass his Ka Klux or federal police bill. which the clause "two-thirds concurring" tion, to recommend the whisky gaugers of He lacks two votes to win, but thinks he will be inserted, so that any Republican, my District. I did so with great care and can get them. Even if it should pass the who has any real honest conscientious caution, although I was immediately over | House it will be too late to go through

THE HIGH COMMISSION.

Sir John A. Macdonald, the Canadian premier and member of the joint high tion will be held on the 1st Thursday in brother he went to the store and annoyed commission, arrived here early this morn-August, so as to allow full and ample my father. Although I put on my list two ing. Scoretary Fish gave a diener to the time for the people all over the State of his names, that did not content him, high commission this evening, at which to maturely consider the matter, and vote and he was as rejentless as the horse-leech, Sir John and all the other diguitaries were restrictions, to secure and guarantes the sion Mr. Grant called upon me and re- the British commissioners will entertain Homestead exemptions, the rights of the quested an interview. After some pre- and next week they propose to have sevcolored race, and the Mechanics' and La- liminary talk he asked me why I had re- eral dinner parties in style, when the offimoved Ganger Peas ? My answer was, cials and their wives will be invited to par-The bill to abolish Cantwell and his mainly b cause you told me that his official take of the hospitality of Larl de Gray.

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS WILL DO.

It is claimed that in the republican causay as much for y n (At this the old gen- cus to-morrow night, Speaker Blace will Your faithful representative, Capt. Ashe, tleman's finger, twitched, and he ner- be renominated by acclamation. The left here yesterday on a short visit to your vously grasped has cane, but said not a Western revenue reform republican members, however, declare that before this is Mr. B -Do you think desse R. Grant done there must be assurance given that Quite a number of Insurance Agents, had any pecuciary expectations in Mr. be will not appoint a high taciff man as chairman of the ways and means commit-

HAL, pointment of the man referred to in my Cox, of New York. than any other ban been, cinculate tall of which webla develor appl bler was the limit topping the restaurant of the contract of the contra

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The State of North Carolina.

SUPERIOR COURT - GOLUMBUS C. UNTY,

Goldsboro', N. O.

Mary E. Floyd, Plaintiff, against Harmond Floyd, D. fendant. Harmond Floyd, not being found in the Counion of the Clerk that he is a non-resident of the reading. State of North Carolina, it is ordered that pubication be made for aix weeks in the WEEKLY JOURNAL, a newspaper published in the town of Wilmington and State of North Carolina, notifying sail defendant to appear at the next Term of the Superior Court of said county, to be held in the town of Whiteville the 4th Monday after the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1871, then and there to answer the complaint of Mary E

ISAAO JACKSON, Clerk Superior Court. feb 10

for a divorce in said Court.

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## NATURALIZATION NOTI B.

HE ATTENTION OF NATURAL-BORN subjects of Her Britannic Majesty is called to the 4th and 6th clauses of the "Naturalization Act, 4. Any person who by reason of his having been born within the dominions of Her Majesty is a natural-born subject, but who also at the

time of his birth became under the law of any foreign State a subject of such State, and is still such subject, may, if of full age and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid, and from and after the making of such declaration of alienage, such person shall cease to be a British subject. Any person who is born out of Her Majesty's dominions of a father being a British subject may, i of full age, and not under any disability, make a declaration of alienage in manner aforesaid,

and from and after the making of such declaration, shall cease to be a British subject.

6. Any British subject who has at any time before, or may at any time after, the passing of this act, when in any foreign State, and not under any disability, voluntarily become naturalized in such State, shall, from and after the time of his so having become naturalized in such foreign State, be deemed to have ceased to be a

British subject, and be regarded as an alien: Provided, (1) That where any British subject has, before the passing of this act, volunta-rily become naturalized in a foreign State and yet is desirons of remaining a British subject, he may, at any time within two years after the passing of this act, make a declaration that he is desirous of remaining a British subject, and upon such declaration British nationality, being made, and upon his taking the oath of allegiance, the declarant shall be deemed to be, and to have been in sales under execution was taken hereinafter referred to as a declaration of continually, a British subject; with this qualification, that he shall not, when within the limits of the foreign State in which he

laws thereof, or in pursuance of a treaty to that effect. 2.) A declaration of British nationality may be taken up. made, and the oath of allegiance be taken, as follows, that is to say: If the declarant be in the United Kingdom, in the presence of a justice of the peace: if elsewhere in Her Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any judge of any court of c'vil or criminal jurisdiction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law in the place in which the dec arant is to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose; if out of Her Msjesty's dominions, in the presence of any officer in road with that portion of the North Caro-

the diplomatic or consular service of Her

ALSO, to the following extract from the "Con vention between Her Majesty and the United reading. States of America relative to Naturalization." ARTICLE II. \* British subjects \* \* who have become and are naturalized as citizens within the United States, shall be at liberty to

renounce their naturalization and to resume their British nationality, provided that such renunciation be publicly declared within two years after the 12th day of May, 1870. Further information may be had on applica-ALEX, SPRUNT,

British Vice Consul at

Wilmington, N. C.

NOTICE.

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A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE Legislature of North Carolina, at its present Legislature of North Bession, for an act incorporating Waccamaw Baptist Church in Columbus county. 133-ditw3i\*

sued during the war ; referred.

Mr. Wilcox, a bill to amend certain sections of the Code of Civil Procedure ; referred.

A bill to smend chapter 160 laws 1868

A bill to amend an ordinance of the Con-

to perfect a title to a certain lot in that N. C Railroad Company, amountcity, for Giblem Lodge, F. & A. M., was ing to \$90,000. As he had been taken up and passed its several readings. advancing the school funds to pay the or-

201, laws 1868-'69, passed its several read-The bill allowing the N. Carolina R. R. and the Western North Carolina R. R. to consolidate, was taken up.

and the bill were referred to the Finance

Mr. Normert, a bill to regulate appeals in capital cases: referred.

life on railroads: calendar. Message from the House informing the

By Mr. Sparrow: A bill for the better

Carolina Railroad being the unfinished fense, nor lessen the guilt of the accused, The question recurred on the motion to the trial. reconsider the vote by which the bill failed

Henderson and Kalsey as the House branch of the special Committee to examine into the Stete's interest in the Cape Fear Navigation Company. Bladen Manufacturing Company was taken

laws of 1868-'69, was taken up and passed its second reading.

ucational fund for the purpose indicated

Impeachment... Rapid Work in the Trial. RALEIGH, N. C., March 2, 1871.

to-day, making a total of forty-five thus probably consume a much longer time and female, such as disgrace and pollute a Court of Justice with their presence. forced to the necessity of relying his defence upon the testimony of such charac-

From the Cincin atti Enquirer, March 1. STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS.

ducts the examination of the defense, and Jesse R. Grant, Father of the President reflects much credit on his acknowledged Mr. Buxton, a bill to incorporate the legal ability. Mr. Boyden seems to have Naval Extension Railroad Company; re- quite subsided, thouh still now and then he asks his old question, "did the disguiscan justify the accused in his conduct, but still the Senate lends a listening ear and pays close attention to everything offered Republican and Federal soldier, was ap. your own word to sustain it?

in defence. rumor that the Treasury was closed, and vention of 1865, in regard to the jurisdiction of the House adopted a resolution of enquiry of the Courts of the State, passed its of the Treasurer as to the true status. He the discharge of the duties of the office, the House adopted a resolution of enquiry day, when Colonel Weitzel entered upon My father said that such a procedure would On motion of Mr. Joyner, of Johnston, served on him that an application for inthe vote by which the bill amending chapter 160. laws 1868-'69 passed its third sond, of the United States Circuit Court, of the Enquirer in a conversation with Mr. B.—After reading that report in the reported to-day that a notice had been on the 28th of this month, at the instance | Captain S. : srtain bim from receiving or paying over A bill allowing the city of Wilmington the dividends due yesterday from the fice? An act to amend section 31, chapter dinary expenses of the State government,

expecting to reimburse that fund from these dividends, he was now compelled to close doors and let our Legislators and other officials serve their country from motives of patriotism alone, which is quite proper in these days of "moral reform," tion in the Times, that the Grant and Treasurer, in answer to the resolution The bill to consolidate the N. C. R. R. adopted by the House, on yesterday, usk- Co., with the North Western N. C. R. R. ing him if he had been enjoined against Co., was rejected in the House to-day on paying the dividends of the North Caro- its third reading, which is a sad disappointment to the people of the North Western section of the State. The bill to barrassed condition of the Treasury, in transfer that portion of the N. C. R. R. between Kaleigh and Goldsboro' to the Atlantic & N. C. R. R. Co., passed its now Mrs. Corbin—accompanied father to second reading in the Senate last night. Chicago, and afterward he procured tick-It is said that Mr. Philips has declined the position of Supreme Court Judge, and to attend the inauguration at Washingthat Gov. Caldwell will probably honor ton.

Cantwell's Court,

tion of the office. But for him I would have been removed. In regard to what the President's father says about my treating bim with ingraticude, and writing letters to Washington vilifying him, there was never a bigger falsehood made out of whole cloth. I never wrote but one letter respecting him, and that was after my rehood" sere examined to-day, and among movel had been determined upon by his son. I directed that letter to the Presi-They stated that they had joined such an dent, who, I presume, from the Times' statement, sent it on to his father. I should like to have him (Jesse R. Grant) has been dissolved for nearly two years, publish that letter if he dare, and see if and that its object was simply mutual pro | it will sustain his charge against me. I repeat, most emphatically, Mr. B., that he, and not I, has cause to be ashamed of that Mr. B.-Have you a copy of it, and would you have any objection to showing it to me, as an old friend of yours and your family? | We were here shown a copy of the letter, but, as of course, we took no copy,

Quite a farcial scene was witnessed today, by the attempt to prove the good character of the desperado, Kirk. The witness stated that Kirk was a very good, kind and humane gentleman, but the witamination, to have been a deserter from member of Kirk's band of cut-throats .-Never have such worthless characters ever be compelled to disclose to any one but have been lodging. The new minister is